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Clancy Play To Open Thursday

First Dress Rehearsal Tonight; Good Cast

San Jose Players' "Trouble in My Prayer" nears formal production tonight when the first of the dress rehearsals will be held in preparation for the Thursday opening of James Clancy's tragedy of the individual.

GOOD CAST

Town and college playgoers will see one of the season's best casts in the performance of "Trouble in My Prayer", writer-director Clancy said, with Clarence Cassell, Carolyn Cook, Henry Marshall, and Patricia Ironsides in major roles.

The drama's opening will mark the fourth debut of a Clancy-written play here. Already produced by San Jose Players have been two full lengths, "Three to Get Ready" and "Chimera", and a one-act, "Weep Jesus".

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

For the first time this season, incidental music used during the play will be provided by an orchestra from the San Jose State college Music department. Previously records were used.

Jane Hull, college freshman, will be the only newcomer to Players productions to appear in the play. She has showed unusual promise, giving a fine interpretation of her character role in rehearsals, Clancy said.

TRYOUT CALL ISSUED FOR SWIM SHOW

All girls interested in participating in the Annual Swim Extravaganza May 22 and 23 must attend rehearsals in the Women's gym from seven to nine tonight.

Miss Gail Tucker, swimming instructor, stated today.

She further reported that interested girls need not be expert swimmers to participate. The rehearsal tonight will take the girls through all the different strokes included in the show.

Miss Tucker also issued a call for all girls interested in costume designing who would like to assist in making costumes for the affair. Anyone interested in helping should sign up at her desk in the Women's gym.

La Torre Issues Request For Informal Photos

Informal pictures of student life on the campus are wanted for use in the variety sections of the 1939 La Torre, student yearbook.

Final deadline for this material is only two weeks away, so all contributions should be brought in to the La Torre desk in the Publications office within the next week. There is quite a large amount of space for contributions from campus amateur photographers, stated La Torre Editor Dorothy Curry, with informal, unposed photographs desired.

Bring either negatives or prints in to the Publications office for examination.

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Artizans Design Booth Fronts For Spardi Gras

Swallows Summon Sunny Springtime

Around and around we go again! Another year is up!

They swoop, they rise, they dive in the mud! They're away up again. Up, down, and back to their nest! Yes! Our friends are back.

That is, we call them our friends . . . at least sometimes.

But, regardless of anyone's thoughts on the matter: SWALLOWS, you arrived back Friday morning.

We welcome you! You tell us SPRING is here!

Warning: Let's have sun and none of these morning fogs!

Hit Play By Thomas At Open House

POYTRESS IN COMEDY ROLE OF HEAD COOK

Scooping the dramatic world with his dynamic hit "Coffee", Neil Thomas, controller of the college, is working night and day with his "all-star" cast and making last minute preparations for the annual AWS open house, when his play will be presented Wednesday evening.

The powerful acting will be handled by members of the faculty including "Wild Bill" Poytress, who gives his all to interpret the delicate role of a head cook, but "with no bottle-washing", states Thomas.

Professor Newby will portray the part of a non-Aryan tailor, while Ben Sweeney will be in his natural role the dashing man about town.

Guy George will portray a waiter while Wilfred Richardson will be cast in a light role as a college professor.

Student entertainment will include musical numbers from Carlton Lindgren, Charles Fulkerson, and Don Anderson.

Audrey Morrell is chairman of the affair with Louise Ortalda acting.

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Attorney Discusses Law Practice Today At Pre-Legal Meet

The essentials of a successful practice of law will be discussed by Mr. Hugh Center, San Jose attorney, at a meeting of the Pre-Legal club today at 12:30 in Room 11.

Center is a graduate of the Stanford Law School and has been in practice in San Jose since 1931.

Anyone interested in the legal profession and its work is welcome to attend the meeting, according to Mr. Owen M. Broyles, club faculty advisor.

DEADLINE SET BY PRESIDENT

Organizations planning to run concessions for Spardi Gras are offered an opportunity to get the lettering on their booths done free by Artizans, men's art honor society, President Seymour Locks announced Friday.

Representatives of organizations wishing to take advantage of this offer are requested to submit copy to the Artizans as soon as possible—not later than Wednesday. "Otherwise," says Spardi Gras Chairman George Place, "organizations will have to paint their own fronts."

Sketches, or "copy" should be turned in to box 'L' in the Student Union building. There will be no charge.

Place stated that prizes for the carnival should be ordered Wednesday through the prize chairman, Dick Ofstad, in Jack Hilton's office, Student Union. Each organization should send a representative to Hilton's office some time Wednesday to indicate how many and what type of prizes they want, Place said.

A call for two good trumpeters to play a fanfare in the opening ceremonies Spardi Gras Day was issued by Arthur Van Horn, Friday. Trumpet players who wish to demonstrate their fanfaring abilities should report to Van Horn in the Publications office Tuesday noon.

THOMPSON TO JUDGE CHOIRS

Miss Maurine Thompson, college voice teacher, will be a judge of the Northern District Choral Festival to be held at Treasure Island on April 27.

She is one of three other music instructors who have been asked to judge at music festivals in Colorado and Nevada as well as California.

Pegasus Society Plans Annual Fete May 25

Plans for the annual reception of Phelan contest winners to be held at Montalvo, Senator Phelan's estate, on May 25, will be made at a special meeting of Pegasus, literary honor society.

Sponsored by Pegasus, Phelan Day will begin in the morning with the reading of winning material in the Little Theater, followed by a luncheon held in honor of the speaker of the day, whose name has not yet been announced by the English department, and a reception at the Phelan estate.

Students wishing to apply for membership to the organization are asked to submit material to any member of the club for reading before the group.

Spardi Gras Sponsors 'Cinderella' Contest

Seven Local Stores Loan Footwear For College Women

Plans for still another annual Spardi Gras contest were made public Friday as George Place announced that seven San Jose merchants had contributed shoes for the Cinderella contest.

Blooms, Herolds, Roos Bros.,

Be sure and see the Remington electric razor now on display in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium. The razor was donated by Paul Hudson, local jeweler, and will be awarded to the person winning the annual Whiskerino, which will terminate on Spardi Gras Day.

Harts, Hale Bros., Fashion Bootery, and Nylins have each loaned footwear for the occasion.

ON DISPLAY

Hugh Staley, in charge of the Cinderella contest, stated that the shoes are now on display in front

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TOWER BOYS PICK PLEDGES WEDNESDAY

Nominations for spring quarter pledges to Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, will officially open Wednesday evening at a special meeting, stated Tom Hardiman, grand magistrate, Friday.

Calling this special gathering for the purpose of opening the selection of candidates, Hardiman announced that nominations should be completed by Friday. "All members will be expected to be present at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night," the grand magistrate concluded.

In passing up the opening of nominations Friday, the Tau Deltas continued the case of Tau Delta Phi against Martin Olivarri. The case is still awaiting a verdict despite the presence of Bernard Murphy at the last meeting.

Local Station To Broadcast Band Concert

The San Jose State college symphonic band will go on the air at 9:30 tomorrow night from Morris Dailey auditorium, in a one-hour broadcast to Pacific Coast listeners through radio station KQW.

EAGAN LEADS

Led by Mr. Thomas E. Eagan, conductor, the band will begin their complete program in the auditorium at 8:15 and then will be put on the air for a major portion of the concert.

This will make the second coast release for the local radio station over the Don Lee Broadcasting System. The broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Connors, KQW manager, and John Knight, local campus news commentator.

PROGRAM

The complete program follows: Phedre (overture), Massenet; Morceaux Symphonique, Cesar Franck; Clair de Lune, Debussy; Le Camp de Wallenstein, Vincent D'Indy; Perpetuum Mobile, Johann

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FEES DUE

Pay your fees now!

This was the statement of Harry Brakebill, of the Business office, Friday. Fees are due and payable today and may be paid anytime at the Business office until May 8.

After May 8 a late fee of \$1 will be charged, and unless fees are paid by May 12, registration is subject to cancellation, stated Brakebill.

He urges all students to pay their fees as soon as possible to facilitate the work of the office.

POLICE SCHOOL SHOOT

Wilson Places First With Score Of 280 Out Of Possible 300

At the second Police School shoot of the quarter held last Wednesday, Francis Wilson, second year student, took first place for the second time with a score of 280 out of a possible 300.

PRACTICE SHOOT

This was one of a series of practice shoots held at the Police School range on Fourth street which was open to all police students. According to Frank Kallam, police student range officer and newly appointed instructor of the local National Guard pistol qualifications, the shoots are for the purpose of picking eligible men for the Police School pistol team.

Placing second in Wednesday's match was Art Besemer with a score of 284; third was Robert Dommes, first year man, with a high score of 283; fourth, Dan Paulson, 278; Carl Stubenrauch, second year student, placed fifth.

TWELVE SHOOT

Twelve students turned out for the shoot. The course fire was 20 shots slow fire and 10 shots time fire, allowing 5 shots in 20 seconds, and reloading.

Feature Page

Last Thrust At Thievery . . .

This is the Daily's last thrust on the subject of THIEVERY for some time.

A suggestion on how to curb this matter has been offered. I would like to forward this thought to the school administration.

The following plan, to be successful, needs the cooperation of the students:

1. Any student who loses a book should report the loss immediately to the Lost and Found (Information office).

Included in this report should be the following information: Name of the author, name of the book, where and when published, any identification marks, and general description of the text.

2. This information will be typed and forwarded to the Police School which will inform all local concerns that might purchase the article without realizing that the book was stolen.

The Police School has stated its willingness to cooperate with the plan.

By the method mentioned, we believe the situation can be curbed.

Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE

I am utterly in favor of peace, but not peace at any price. I am not in favor of peace at the price of democracy, at the price of liberty, at the price of honor. I prefer to fight.

I feel sure it is a good thing for those of us who have sincere beliefs about peace to present them. If our efforts take the form of speeches, of propaganda even, I cannot object. That is better than nothing at all.

My experience has been that the ordinary peace speech is just a frantic appeal to our personal fears of what may happen to us in case we do have a war. Our posters that show mangled bodies long lines of graves stretching into the distance, blasting guns and marching skeletons, I doubt if they do any good. I know they would never have frightened me. Certainly they don't now. Rather they make me feel that the people who plan and paint them are morbid persons who enjoy the contemplation of such gruesome things, who enjoy the thought that the rest of us will be shocked by their artistry.



I doubt if we can frighten people out of war. I doubt if such efforts even tend to avert war. I believe we are on the wrong track. Deep down behind any war are usually to be found certain economic considerations. It is much more important to us that we develop prosperity in this country than that we spend our time trying to scare people about war. If each one of us had a good job, not nearly so many of us would be willing to rock the boat with war threats. As it is, some twelve millions of us are out of work. Actually many of us would be better off in the army than in civil life. Millions of us would prefer to go to war than meet impossible economic conditions that confront us.

Never doubt, if we have a war, draft or no draft, millions of our young men will enlist. They will welcome the chance to improve their condition. If we truly want to avert war, let us get down to the fundamentals, and make it possible for each one of us in all decency to earn an honest, adequate living.

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Letter to the Editor of
Spartan Daily:

I should like to check on the reasoning expressed in two recent student articles in the Daily: Melzer's discussion of lack of vitality of faculty members due to lack of exercise, and McLean's opinion that everyone should get "good and drunk at least once".

If it is true that some special exercise, such as Melzer must have had in mind, is essential to vitality, then doubtless the balance of his argument is sound. But does he not assume that which is yet to be proved?

Was it not Hutchins of Chicago who said that when he felt the need of exercise coming over him he lay down until it passed off? And the author of Life Begins at Forty, you know, tells the older man that since he cannot longer be so profligate with his energy, he should conserve it for the accomplishment of ends which he has found desirable.

Maybe a certain king does play a good game of tennis, although nearing the age of four score, but possibly he has plenty of time to recuperate. May I say that a few years ago I played tennis frequently—tried to get good enough to beat Dr. Graham, never did—but that I can notice little or no difference in my feeling of vitality now that I no longer play the game. In fact, I venture the opinion that I have more energy and vitality for my class work now than formerly.

I realize that I cannot prove my point, but Melzer's terrific indictment of the faculty loses its force unless it is based upon a sound or proved assumption.

Now about this getting good and drunk at least once. I should like to ask McLean one question: Does a man have to be able to lay a fresh egg before he can say an egg is bad?

You say: "How can a man talk violently against something he has had no experience with and still keep his conscience in repair." I suppose I should not talk violently against the bombing of civilians because I have not experienced being blown to bits by a direct hit of an exploding bomb. I should have experience with smallpox before condemning it, should I?

I think I need not take more space on this point. I venture the opinion that one's intelligence might be measured by the extent to which he can learn by not experiencing those things which have undesirable effects.

Of course I realize you boys dash off articles more or less to fill space and to meet deadlines, but remember, the quality of the Daily is in your hands, and the entire college is judged somewhat by the quality of your writings.

—GUY G. GEORGE.

SWEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

What with the benign countenance of Nature beaming around us these clear spring days, our thoughts are apt to become less



Ben Melzer
thoughts turn outward instead of inward in the usual fashion.

We were moved the other day by the appearance of one of our professors, who wore a sort of Prisoner of Zenda expression of frustration upon his face. The two of us walked across the campus, during which time the professor's mouth watered as he cast longing glances at the cool lush day, his gaze wandering ecstatically to the shimmering trees, and his eyes tipped appreciatively cloud-ward, looking actually happy.

DEJECTION

But as he turned into a building the tight, broody look settled down upon his features again, and it was this transformation that set us thinking; we remembered Burns' line, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands happy".

Well, maybe in this case not thousands, we admitted, but there is a condition at "State" that does bespeak inhumanity to the minority by the majority. We're speaking of the students against the instructors and the matter of vacations.

We students have been very fortunate; we take off a few days for Sneak Week; a day for an all-school picnic, and at the slightest hint that somewhere in the vicinity some event in which San Jose State may be represented we throw off our campus clothes with the same abandon as a caterpillar

shedding its cocoon and flying off to celebrate. Yet faculty members are forced to stay in harness to teach the few die-hard students left. They have to lecture away with the same vigor they would use if they were addressing a class of 50.

You've heard of Boy Scouts taking over a city for a day, assigning themselves official duties while the City Fathers go off fishing, or just spend the day catching up on their sleep, even in the luxury of a lake motel? Well, we'd like to get the faculty members a round break like that.

THE OFFER

How would you faculty members, we ask, like a day off during these spring days? How would you like a day to yourself upon which to go for that long hike, or the ride, or that trip you wanted to take? Or, how would you like to spend the day taking notes on those books you're so eager to read? Or how would you just like to loaf around the house, day-dreaming, nagging your wife, and of course, raiding the icebox upon the slightest pretext?

Why not set aside one day within the next few weeks for yourself, and use it to do just one of the things you've wanted to do but never had the time for? Let the students in each class appoint one member to take over your duties for that day, or if you prefer, appoint him yourself, and take your one-day spring revel. Have all the students on their honor not to leave the class. It would work, too.

And when we say "take a day off" we mean a full day off. Our plan would be futile and incomplete if we were to see a faculty member drooping around, not knowing how to take a day off in spring. You never see us around when we get a day off. (It's a good thing, too).

Are you willing?

NOTICE

Important Revelries rehearsal for everyone
today from 5:00 to 10:00 in
Morris Dailey.
—Bailey-Melzer.

NOTICE

Are you planning to ride with the Bicycle club on Tuesday morning? If so, please sign up in the Women's gym today—by 4:00 p.m. We shall meet in front of the gym Tuesday at 6:20 a.m. with 25 cents for rental charges.
—(Signed) Ruby Seimers.

NOTICE

Freshman council! Meeting today at 12:30 in Room 16 to discuss Spardi Gras concession and Fresh dance. Be prompt please. See?

There will be Extravaganza practice for every girl interested to night at 7:00 in the Women's gym.
—Gail Tucker.

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By BEN FRIZZI
Spartan trackmen possessed too much man-power for Hollister Junior college's four-man entry and walked off with their meet at Spartan Field Friday afternoon, 80 to 33.

Highlighting all performances was the work of Harry Murphy, highly-touted Jaycee star, who competed in six events and accounted for 23 of Hollister's total point score.

RUNS LOWS FAST
Murphy copped the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and in successive order won the 120 yard high hurdles from Wayne Rose of State in a close finish in time of 15.6, and the 220-yard lows in the remarkably fast time of 24.5.

Other points were gathered by the Hollister flash, who may transfer to San Jose State next autumn, in the high jump, tying Vaughan at 5 feet 8 inches, a third in the javelin, and second in the broad jump at 21 feet 2 inches.

EVANS JUMPS
Evans accomplished the best jump of his life at 21 feet 3 inches to overtake Murphy in this event, and warmed the cockles of Coach "Tiny" Hartranft's heart.

Jelick was State's only double winner, copping both the discus and the shot-put.

Captain Bill Tykol netted the frosh nine points, winning the 220 placing second in the 100 and third in the broad jump.

NOTICE
Iota Delta Phi meeting tonight at Janice Bendon's house, 412 Joseph.

Second Novice Boxing Tournament Scheduled Here For May 25, 26

By CHARLES SAMMON
The final Novice Boxing tournament of the year will be held the 25th and 26th of May in the Men's gymnasium. This tournament is open to beginners only and any boxer who reached the finals in any previous tournament will be ineligible to compete.

This tournament will follow the same plan as the one held during the winter which proved to be such a success. All teams must be sponsored by some on-campus group and will be managed by the members of the varsity boxing team.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES
The weights will be divided up according to intercollegiate boxing rules and men entering the contest must weigh in the day before the matches start. The weight will be 120, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, light heavyweight, and heavyweight.

Anyone desiring to enter the contest should get in touch with Dee Portal as soon as possible. The small gym will be open daily to men wishing to train for the bouts anytime after three in the afternoon.

SAME PLANS USED
As in the past the groups having a man in the ring will be allowed to sit on the gym floor in ringside seats provided for them, banners bearing the name of the organization will be hung above their section.

Wempe Shines As Spartans Spank Frosh And Menlo

The San Jose State varsity swimmers swamped Menlo junior college and the Spartan frosh here last Friday night. Cal Poly also slated to compete was unable to come because several of the team members were on the injured list.

WEMPE STARS
Captain Martin Wempe of the varsity took two firsts and swam on the winning 300-yard relay to take individual honors.

In the three-way meet the varsity rolled up 75 points with the freshmen trailing far behind with 46 and Menlo J.C. in last place with 36.

The Spartan splashers are looking to two meets next week, one with California Aggies at Davis Saturday night and a home meet with San Mateo junior college Friday night.

The summary follows:
300-yard relay: Varsity, (Wempe, Walker, Nelson).

220-yd.: M. Wempe (var.) Ofstad (var.) Bartels (fr.) Campbell (fr.) Time, 2 min. 23.8 seconds.

50-yd. dash: Birlen (var.), Johnson (var.), Hatch (fr.), Sherman (M.) Time, 27 seconds.

Diving: Devins (var.), Arata (fr.), Nelson (M).

100: M. Wempe (var.), A. Wempe (var.), Williams (fr.), Staton (fr.) Time, 58.8 seconds.

150-yd. backstroke: Cord (M), Walker (var.), Brentle (M), Horan (var.) Time, 1 minute 59.4 seconds.

440-yd.: Bartels (fr.), Ofstad (var.), Horan (var.), Campbell (fr.) Time, 5 minutes 47.5 seconds.

220-yd. relay: Varsity, Menlo, frosh.

GRID SQUABBLE HERE THURSDAY

Opening wide the gates of Spartan Stadium to the public this Thursday evening, Coach Dud DeGroot will preview the prospects for the 1939 grid season in a regulation game between two squads to be picked from the roster this week.

Expecting a large turnout to witness the free games, Dud is of the belief that these weekly Thursday games will be a success.

Ernie Figone like hawks and kept the sharpshooters from making trouble.

The sophomore line-up was Bachman and Carruth at forwards, Pyle at center, and Keeley and Canella at the guard posts. For the freshmen: Carter and Figone at forwards, Ford at center, and Maestri and Sturz at guard.

Soph Cagers Win Mixer Contest

The sophomore class basketball team whitewashed the freshmen class team 55 to 43 in the annual Frosh-Soph Mixer held in the Spartan gym Friday night.

The sophomores outplayed and outclassed their more experienced foes during the entire game. The game was a rough and tumble affair, but one which kept the fans on edge the entire game.

Little Hal Carruth proved the difference between victory and defeat for the second-year men. He was "hot" in the second half and the freshmen could not stop him. Dick Urhammer and Warren Keeley guarded Stu Carter and

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SPARTANS TAKE NET TITLE FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Varsity netsters of San Jose State had a narrow escape from defeat Saturday against Santa Clara, but when the firing was over the Spartans maintained their unblemished conference record and for the third consecutive year clinched the title in the Northern California Intercollegiate league.

Coach Erwin Blesh's men won five matches to four over the Broncos, but the issue was in doubt up until the last doubles match. San Jose captured three of the singles encounters, as did Santa Clara, but the Broncos were able to win but one of the doubles tilts while the Bleshmens came through with the two other victories.

KRYSIK UPSET
Johnny Krysiak, top man for the locals, was upset in the singles by Santa Clara's Ken Leake by scores of 6-2, 6-3. Ed Harper was also a victim in the singles, being trimmed by Hurlbutt 6-2, 0-6, 9-7.

Ken Boscacci, George Quetin and George Egling came through with victories, however, and saved the day for the Staters.

The victory extended the Spartan win streak to 22 consecutive conference contests.

REYNOLDS IMPRESSES
Reynolds started on the mound for the yearlings, working four innings and issuing one hit. Taggart relieved Reynolds in the fifth, and Coach McDonald sent Reynolds into right field. Reynolds came back later and pitched the last inning of the ball game. Taggart allowed three hits in the three innings he worked.

The frosh found the two Menlo chukkers to their liking and pounded out 14 hits and 17 runs in eight innings. Redman and Sanchez hit homers for the Spartans, while Quetin (SJ) def. Canello (SC) 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Boscacci and Quetin (SJ) def. Canello and Boyer (SC) 6-0, 6-2. Sullivan and Leake (SC) def. Storm and Hurlbutt (SC) 8-6, 7-5.

ALARIO COLLECTS TWO
Alario playing in centerfield, replacing the injured Mike Anello, led the hitting attack for the yearlings, getting two safe bingles in two trips to the plate. Reynolds also contributed to the cause getting two hits and driving in three runs.

day night games will acquaint the public with the Spartan line-up. In addition, these contest will give newer players valuable game experience under actual playing conditions.

This week will be spent in lining up the squads for the game and further drilling on the intricacies of the new plays as instituted by "Pop" Warner.

More emphasis on passing will probably predominate with the "Big Berthas" of the Spartan Bombers

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Ponies, Loggers Victims Of Local Onslaught

Presley And Relay Team Set Records

Registering 11 first places and grinding out 95½ points, Coach Tiny Hartranft's San Jose Spartan track and field powerhouse steam-rolled over the Cal Poly Mustangs and the Humboldt State Lumberjacks in a three-way meet here last Saturday morning.

SWEEP TWO EVENTS

Featured by clean sweeps in two events, the Spartans' point-grabbing methods netted them a bigger total than the combined efforts of their opponents. The Mustangs finished second with 36½ points and the Lumberjacks ended up with 30.

Herman, Woods, and Balma chased Captain Owen Collins to the tape in that order for a clean sweep in a 49.6 440, while Ed Vasconcellos, Bendeich, Purcell, and Dunn leaped to the first four places in the broad jump. Vasconcellos went 23 feet, 6 inches.

TWO MARKS SET

The Spartans rounded out their morning's activities by breaking two school records. Giant Don Presley bettered his own mark in the shot-put by propelling the iron ball out 48 feet, 10½ inches. The San Jose relay team of Woods, Kerr, Herman, and Owen Collins flashed to a new mile relay record, covering the distance in 3:23.3.

Coach Tiny Hartranft experimented with his team, letting McNabb and Ruble run the 880 and Kerr the 100-yd. dash. The former two finished in a dead heat to win in 1:58.9, and Kerr legged it to an easy win in the century in 10.2.

GRANT SHINES

Smith copped the mile in 4:31.3 and McNabb the two-mile in 10:38.5. Wins in the high jump at 6 feet 1 inch to tie with his teammate Clement, and a first place heave of 179 in the javelin gave Ed Grant a pair of first places to share double-win honors with McNabb and Presley of the Spartans. Presley won the discus with a 137 feet twirl.

San Jose's high flying pole vaulting combination of Al Finn and Tony Sunseri took things easy with the bamboo and were content with a tie at 13 feet.

Cal Poly men, Ponton, Blake, and Boyd, who finished first in the high hurdles, 220-yard dash, and 220-yard low hurdles, respectively, were the only visitors to gain first places.

NOTICE

Artizans, regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Art building. Be sure to bring paint brushes as we will work on signs.—Pres. Seymour Locks.

loosening the kinks in their arms in order to be able to repeat the passing phenomena of the last two seasons.

Dr. Hunt Declares China's War Cause Is 'Far From Lost'

Enemy Tactics Prove Bother To Japanese

Virtually surrounding their former city of Canton, Chinese troops are again demonstrating that Japan's undeclared war against them is far from a lost cause, declared Dr. Victor M. Hunt, history professor, Friday.

TACTICS EFFECTIVE

"Japanese troops are largely in North China where they are concentrated in the cities and along the railroads. For them to leave these centers is dangerous as the Chinese 'pin-pricking' guerrilla tactics are proving quite effective.

"This means the Japanese are still largely dependent on their home country for supplies, a drain which they would like to stop. They cannot do this, however, until they can control a greater portion of the agricultural land and they are checked in this by China's guerrilla warfare."

JAPANESE DISSENSION

Dissension among the Japanese at home is also hindering their Chinese drive, Dr. Hunt pointed out. The military element wants to control industry and form a military alliance with Germany and Italy. The commercial interests, however, want to keep on friendly relations with other countries and so far they have been successful in keeping absolute control away from the military group.

"In the meantime, Chiang Kai-shek is developing the interior of China," Dr. Hunt stated. "Construction of a highway to Burma is progressing and supplies continue to come into China from foreign nations."

COUNTER OFFENSIVE

"Reports coming from China indicate that Chiang Kai-shek will continue developing the resources in the interior and then in about a year and a half will start a strong counter-offensive."

Commerce Majors Interviewed For Full Time Summer Jobs

Mr. H. V. Oakes, personnel manager for Montgomery Ward and Co., has spent some time during the past week interviewing commerce majors for full time employment starting this summer, according to Miss Barbarez of the Appointment office.

Mr. Oakes plans to use ten masculine majors from the college in the company's office and mail order house.

NOTICES

Will the persons contacted to be on Social Affairs committee please report at 12:30 today in the Student Body president's office.
—Steve Hosa, Soc. Aff. chairman.

Radio Seapking society meeting tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to be present as some important business is to be discussed. Don't forget, 7:30 on the dot! If you have written a script, bring it with you.—Ena Quetin, sec.

There is to be a meeting of all those who plan to make medicine there career in Room S112 at 12:30 Thursday. It is of the utmost importance that all these students attend.—Bill Principe.

Art Department Presents Movie On Etching

"The etcher's art", the first in a series of educational movies sponsored by the college Art department, is to be shown tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater.

This graphic picture as well as three others to be presented during the quarter should prove of interest to industrial art and art students and all persons interested in art crafts, Miss Susan Byrne, instructor of art craft skills, points out.

Other movies in the series and the dates when they will be shown are: "Art of spinning and weaving", May 9; "Tapestries and how they are made", May 16; and "Making wrought iron", May 23.

These educational features were secured from the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Accountant Club To Consider New Members Today

Prospective members for the Accountant honor society will be considered at a meeting of the organization this afternoon at 3:00 in Room 127.

Fourteen new members will be initiated this quarter, replacing graduating seniors and bringing the total membership to 25, Wally Metcalf, president of the society, announced.

To be eligible for membership students must be four-year Accounting majors and maintain a "B" average in all accounting subjects.

Applicants passing the examination to be given this week under the direction of Lawrence Bastianon, vice-president, will be assigned thesis topics completing membership requirements.

Junior College Students Meet

All students registered in any department of the junior college division—academic, technical, or special—are requested to meet in Morris Dailey auditorium today at 12:05.

According to Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of the lower division, a check will be made against registration lists, and students will be given a second opportunity to report in the auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

He said the meeting is being held on instructions from the state department of education.

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FIELD TRIP TO PINNACLES SCHEDULED

Twenty-five students have signed for the annual geology field trip to the Pinnacles, national monument south of Hollister, to be taken on April 28, 29, and 30. Mr. Wayne Kartchner, instructor, will accompany the group.

Under the auspices of the geology class the expedition is for the purpose of enabling students to study physiographical land forms and put into practice facts they have learned during the quarter's course.

Traveling in private cars, the group will sleep out of doors on all three nights. Total cost of the trip, including food and transportation, is approximately \$2.25, according to Robert Bamstad, geology student.

All students interested in joining the expedition who have not yet made arrangements are asked to sign with Mr. Kartchner, before tomorrow noon.

SHOE CONTEST

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of the Morris Dailey auditorium in a glass case.

Of the seven pairs that are on display, each will have a number, and on the day before Spardi Gras, a number will be drawn out of a hat, and the woman on campus, most nearly fitting the selected shoes will be awarded the pair.

Last year's winner was Adelaide Nystrom, while in 1937 Vera Boatwright captured the free pair of shoes.

BROADCAST

Tentative plans call for the broadcast from the quad some of the main events of the day as has been the program for the past two years. The radio broadcasts were originated in 1937 when Harold Randle broadcast results of the various contests, and handled half an hour of the Spartan Revelries from the Morris Dailey auditorium. The program was repeated again last year.

Sophomore committeemen: Call attention again to the drawing Wednesday noon in the quad for the free bid to the Sophomore Hop. It will go to the student having the longest beard at that time.

NOTICE

It is requested that the following students helping with the Youth Survey of Recreation, Health, and Civic Attitudes meet at City YWCA at 7:30, Monday, April 24.—Mrs. Ethel Wright, Elsie Kujala, Margaret Mackey, Kathryn Determan, Margaret Foster, Mary Jane Wolfe, Sherrell Downey, Lester Ruddell, Frank Gettinger, Kenneth Bailey, Jane Hopper, Ruth Kennedy, Stanley Stallings, John Brooks, Clifford Nelson, Mark Guerra, and any others interested in helping with this very important piece of Social work for the community.
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'Fascism Must Lead To War,' Says Naval Officer

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Word that Miss Helen Morgan, radio artist and talent scout for "Uncle" Bennie Walker's Homestead Amateur Hour, will again attend the Revelries on May 5 has given added impetus to rehearsals for the musical show.

CLIMAXES FESTIVITIES

Miss Morgan's presence at the annual Spartan student production, climax to colorful Spardi Gras festivities last year resulted in the placing of a number of Revelries entertainers on amateur radio shows.

Popular Gail Harbaugh, vivacious singer in "Hop, Skip, and Cheer", last year's show; Joe Rapose, who played the male lead in the production; and the Smith Sisters, a smooth-warbling trio, were some of the performers chosen by Miss Morgan for their work in the show last year.

"MEET MR. MARS"

With the title of "Meet Mr. Mars" and a show similar to the Folies Bergere idea for its theme, this year's production, written and directed by Jim Bailey, author of last year's Revelries, is in final stages of preparation. Ben Melzer is again acting as assistant director.

"Meet Mr. Mars" will feature Roberta Long, sophomore, as one of the comedienettes, according to Bailey.

OPEN HOUSE

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ing as her assistant. Jane Desmond heads the refreshments table and Jean Ellsworth, head of the reception declares that prominent students in campus affairs are to act as hosts and hostesses. Some of those chosen are Hugh Staley, Steve Hosa, Carl Cammack, Jack Hilton, John Spurgeon, Dorothy Curry, Leona Solon, Betty Mae Calkins, Kay English, and Dorothy McGinnis.

Doris Roberts, chairman of the invitation committee, said invitations have been issued to all organizations and some of the sororities and fraternities with conflicting meetings for the evening are planning short meetings so that they may attend the open house in time for the program.

BAND CONCERT

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Strauss; Boris Godounov, Moussorgski; Pictures at an Exhibition (The Hut of Baba-Yaga) and (The Great Gate of Kiev) by Moussorgski.

Noon Meeting In Quad Climaxes Campus Peace Week

"Fascism must, because of its economic nature, lead to war," stated Lieutenant-Commander Stewart F. Bryant, retired naval officer from Palo Alto in speaking before a peace demonstration in the quad Thursday noon, climaxing Peace Week on the local campus.

"War will never be eliminated until production, distribution, and consumption are in some way equated, and it is only in a democracy that this can be accomplished," the speaker said.

"Therefore," he emphasized, "democracy must be maintained and supported."

Lieutenant-Commander Bryant closed his remarks by stating that the best thing we can do is to "string along with the president" in his economic and foreign policies.

Charles Fuller, demonstration chairman, introduced the speaker. Part of the college band, conducted by Tom Chestnut, played two numbers.

Results of the peace poll administered Friday to about 1,000 students, will be available as soon as results can be checked, it was announced by campus Peace Week leaders.

SENIORS PLAN BALL IN S. F.

Naming the Olympic Club as the scene, Bob Goshen, committee chairman, announced Thursday that June 10 had been selected as the date of the Senior Ball.

Previously scheduling June 3 as a tentative date, Goshen decided in favor of a week later in order not to conflict with other activities. With class opinion favoring Buddy Melville as the orchestra, seniors also set \$2.00 as the price of bids.

Complete facilities of the club will be available to those attending the affair, Goshen stated.

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